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Enrollment Hits New All-Time High In Spring Quarter Registration

AWS Plan 1946-47 Officer Election

Petitions for students to fill the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and recreational leader of the associated women students at BYU must be in the office of Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, women's councilor, by 4 p. m. this afternoon.

Petitions must contain at least 50 signatures of women students. Officers for the AWS during 1946-47 will be selected from the candidates put up.

Primary elections are scheduled for Tuesday, April 2, and voting will be at the tables in the library building from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Voting is for girls only and each girl must present her student body card when she votes, Anna Jean Bullock, president, said today.

Final elections will follow the assembly April 4. Finalists for each office will be presented on the student body assembly Thursday.

Delegates From 15 Schools To Meet

Brigham Young university will play host to 15 western colleges and universities when delegates from Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, and California gather at the Cougar school for the national convention of Lambda Delta Sigma, national LDS church fraternity, April 19, 20, and 21.

At least two executive officers of each chapter and two sponsors will attend as official delegates, and it has been suggested by the national council that two executive officers-elect also attend. More than 100 official delegates are expected to be on hand for the three-day meet.

Chapters to attend the first national convention since the war include Alpha, Universtiy of Utah; Beta, University of Wyoming; Gamma, University of Arizona; Epsilon, USAC; Theta, University of Idaho; Iota University of Idaho; Kappa, Ricks college; Lambda, USC, UCLA, and UACC; Omicron, Branch Agricultural college; Sigma, Dixie junior college; Tau, Gila junior college; Xi, Weber junior college; and Phi, Arizona Teachers' college.

Dr. Wilson Wins Associate Dean Post in Chicago

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, former assistant professor of political science at Brigham Young university, has been appointed associate dean at the University of Chicago to supervise social science courses in the undergraduate school.

STAG STAG STAG

GIRLS! — Come and meet the 400 Handsome Veterans new on the Campus this quarter.

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FELLOWS!— Don't let this new competition keep you away!

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ONLY A FOOL WOULD MISS

"FOOLISH FANTASY"

FRIDAY — 9 P. M.
Joseph Smith Building

GUS SHIELD'S ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by

VAL NORNS

.25c Per Person

(By the way, this is a Stag Party)

STAG STAG STAG

President McDonald Reports On Eventful Eastern Trip

Completing a successful trip to eastern United States, President Howard S. McDonald was back in Provo this week, supervising the details of the new quarter opening.

During his trip President McDonald interviewed future faculty members, addressed alumni groups, visited the FBI, and engaged J. Edgar Hoover as an assembly speaker on Hoover's next trip west.

First stop on the President's eastern trip was Memphis, Tennesse where he spent the most enjoyable of his visits with his daughter and new grandson.

The official business of the trip began at Chicago where he attended the American Association of School Administrator's convention.

Leaving Chicago he went to New York where he met with several prospective faculty members and conducted an alumni meeting for some 150 former Y students and friends in the Flushing Ward chapel in New York City.

At Washington D. C. he met with BYU friends and outlined the expansion plans of the university. He was also escorted through FBI headquarters wher he met J. Edgar Hoover.

"Mr. Hoover paid high tribute to Sam Cowley, a Utahn on his staff who was killed in line of duty. He also complimented all Mormon men on his staff," the President said.

Dr. Jakeman Joins Faculty

Dr. M. Wells Jakeman, well known authority in the field of archeology, has joined the faculty of the Y in the Division of Religion, it was announced Saturday by J. Wyley Sessions, director of religious activities.

Dr. Jakeman, who will be assistant profesosr of archeology in the divison of religion, will give two courses in the Book of Mormon and Archeology of the Book of Mormon during the spring quarter. This will round out the intensive study of the Book of Mormon that has been given special emphasis this year, Prof. Sessions said. Mr. Jakeman will also teach a course in introduction to the Old Testament, and will repeat the course on Book of Mormon archeology during the summer session.

Specializing in the study of archaic civilizations, and especially in the Mayan culture, Dr. Jakeman has written a recent book on American Archeology entitled "The Origins and History of the Mayas." He has done extensive research at Princeton university, and the Peabody Museum of American Archeology at Harvard, and in Mexico.

A graduate of the LDS college in Salt Lake City, Mr. Jakeman received his A.B. degree from the University of Utah in 1931. He took his master's degree in Biblical Archeology at the University of Southern California, and his Ph. D. degree at the University of California at Berkeley.

Sociology Club Plans Ogden Trip

Sociology majors and minors will visit the School for the Deaf and Blind and the Utah State Industrial school in Ogden Tuesday, it was announced today.

The Sociology club is sponsoring the trip but all sociology majors and minors are invited to participate in the trip. Students who intend to make the tour should make their reservations by Friday.

Reservations should be made with Inez Payne, Malcolm Pierson, or Vaughn Taylor.

Faculty Man Will Go East

Dr. George H. Hansen, professor of geology and geography will be a delegate to the 31st annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists at the Steven's hotel in Chicago, April 2, 3, and 4, it was announced today.

Dr. Hansen will leave today for Chicago, and will attend in connection with the A. A. P. G. sessions the 16th annual meeting of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and the 20th annual meeting of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

Men Will Eat Pies Today

Members of the Associated Men Students will have their annual pie bust at 5 p. m. on the Joseph Smith patio today, Frank Taylor, chairman, said today.

Feature of the pie bust will be the pie-eating contest. Men will also engage in community singing, short talks and other program numbers and stunts.

By the way, this is for men only.

Bliven Speaks At Monday Lyceum

Bruce Bliven, president and editor of the New Republic magazine and New York correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, will lecture at Provo Tabernacle April 1 under the sponsorship of the BYU lyceum committee.

Mr. Bliven's articles and sketches have appeared in more than thirty anthologies of contemporary American writing. One of his colleagues on the New Republic, Mr. George Soule, wrote of him; "Bruce Bliven knows his United States from side to side and from top to bottom. Since 1923 he has been an editor of the New Republic, where his work immerses him in the current of politics, literature, and art. There are few who can observe more closely what goes on in America, interpret it more accurately, or write about it more cogently."

Campus Building Program to Begin

University officials were today expecting to begin immediately on the initial phases of the mammoth expansion program for the BYU campus, President Howard S. McDonald reported.

Complete details of the huge program together with cuts of the proposed campus of a few years in the future will be printed next week in the Y News.

Bookstore Starts "New Deal"

The university bookstore under the able direction of Neil McKnight did an excellent job of supplying the students with books and equipment following the Spring Quarter registration.

A minimum of delay and standing in line was involved in this quarter's rush season. The idea of serving the veterans at one counter and the civilians at another served the students very well. All the paper work necessary for the veteran to purchase books and equipment was more easily handled in this method.

The new system provided more space for more clerks which in turn avoided the long lines and inefficiency so severely criticized last quarter.

The bookstore and staff under Mr. McKnight have done an excellent job so far this quarter.

It has also been noticed with relief that hours have been extended from 8 to 5 p. m. It would still be a good idea to lengthen the hours to 7:30 a. m. through 5:30 p. m.

Y Students Plan California Trip

The largest forensic delegation ever to be sent to a California debate meet will represent the BYU at the Spring speech meet of the Universities of Southern California, April 16, Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, director of debate, said today.

Debators, extemporaneous speakers, orators, and impromptu speakers will meet in competition with representatives from all western universities at this meet which will be held either at Stockton or Los Angeles, Dr. Morley said.

Twice as many members of the Y Forensic League will be able to attend the meet this year, Dr. Morley reported. Varsity and junior varsity squads will meet Monday at 5 p. m. in 175-L to begin discussion and research for the California trip. All interested in any phase of forensics are invited to participate.

Mardi Gras Wins Praise

The final dance of the Winter Quarter, the French club sponsored Mardi Gras, turned out to be one of the best dances and socials of the season at BYU.

For a well managed, and well

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Accumulative Total Set At Over 3200 Students As Late Registration Continues

Reporting the largest accumulative total in the history of the BYU, officials today estimated a student body of well over 3,200 students, Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students and chairman of special services said today.

Final tallies on registration were not available today since many students are still registering and others are expected to begin classes Monday.

Students registering late are asked to follow the outlined procedure:

1. Call at the registrar's office for registration books.

2. Call at the dean of student's office where dean will be assigned.

3. Call at the office of the Dean asigned to complete registration.

Approximately 400 new veterans had registered Monday for spring quarter. While the accumulative total for veterans was estimated at between 1000 and 1100, no accurate count could be made this early in the quarter, Antone K. Romney, veterans' advisor, said today.

Opening Social

Social life on the campus begins officially Friday night when a student body stag dance, sponsored by Val Norn social unit, will be held in the Joseph Smith building.

The stag party will include dancing, games, and get-acquainted stunts and all new sudents are invited to come and mix with the old in the initial social affair of the quarter. The party begins at 9 p. m.

Heading the committee in charge of the dance and party are Aileen Hales and Ellen Bowen.

Elder Anastasiou Councils Students

Speaking to the students at the first devotional services of spring quarter, Elder Andre K. Anastasiou, former president of the British LDS mission said that the same spirit and power of God held by the apostles of old is present today and is evidenced in a myriad of ways in these days.

Illustrating his point, Elder Anastasiou cited a number of instances in the British Isles during the war wherein the saints of the LDS church were spared the ravages of war. "Bombs fell all around the British mission itself," he stated, "but never harmed it."

"We, as Latter-day Saints are struggling to give the world a plan of salvation, for we have it," he declared. "I pray that we may be true to the faith we profess, and that through the training received and our faith, we may be saviours to the world."

Elder Aanastasiou asked for a living faith evidenced by our deeds and paraphrased the words of the Saviour concerning the inadequacy of lip service alone.

Doubling as both speaker and vocal soloist, Elder Anastasiou sang two tenor solos, "Elegy" by Massoney and "In the Garden."

"He's Watching Over Israel" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah were sung by the BYU mixed chorus under the direction of Dr. Franklin Madsen, professor of music.

Dr. Broadbent To Be Speaker

Dr. Thomas L. Broadbent, director of the extension divison, will be the speaker at the Tuesday devotional at Brigham Young university next week, President Howard S. McDonald said today.

Dr. Broadbent, who returned to the university this quarter after several years of Navy service, is the newly appointed social chairman at the Y.

Y To Sponsor Forensic Meet

The BYU speech department will play host Friday and Saturday to high school speech students from region three in the annual regional forensic meet, it was announced today by Alonzo J. Morley, professor of speech and chairman of the meet.

Bringing together students from Alpine, Nebo, and Provo city school districts and Tintic and Juab high schools, the meet will begin with a general assembly at 3 p. m. in College Hall. At 3:30 competitive debates, panel discussions, and extemporaneous speaking first and second rounds will be conducted Dr. Morley said.

I K's Pledge 23 New Men

Wednesday night at the Joseph Smith building, in an impressive candlelight ceremony, 23 men were pledged into the Inter-Collegiate Knights, service fraternity. The pledges were obliged to take an oath promising service, sacrifice, and loyalty to their Alma Mater.

Those pledged were: Dean Gray, Dick Dabling, Bernard Crithfield, Floyd Weed, Bob Perry, Winston Taylor, Ronald Griggs, Wid Tingey, Walter Zabriskie, Maurice Bateman, Dean Bateman, Melvin Dixon, Harold Tolboe, Dean Johnson, Roy Stapp, Dick Daltop, Don Devy, J. Will Lewis, Evan Woolley, Jay Lyman, Ken Beck, Paul Theobald, and Doug Mabey.

Anna Davidson Awarded $1200 Cancer Fellowship

Anna Davidson, senior student at BYU, has been granted a $1200 Rosalie B. Hite Fellowship to the University of Texas where she is to do advanced work on cancer problems, it was announced today by Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, chairman of the zoology department.

The fellowship specifies $100 a month for 12 months. Miss Davidson will enter the Texas school in September. She will do research on the bio-chemical and physiological parts of cytology, the study of cells and cell tissues.

She will graduate this spring with a major in zoology and a minor in chemistry, taking a BS degree. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of scholarship, and only a limited number were open to applicants from the entire nation.

From St. Anthony, Idaho, Miss Davidson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Davidson. She came to BYU as a sophomore after completing her freshman year at Ricks Junior college in Rexburg, Idaho. She is a graduate of the Edmunds high school at Rexburg.

She is affiliated with the Lambda Delta Sigma, national Latter-day Saints religious fraternity, and Beta-Beta-Beta, national biological fraternity. She is a member of the Chi Chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma.

McNight Returns To Y Bookstore

Neil McKnight, Y graduate and former special instructor in accounting, was back at his best again at the Student Supply store this week after more than three year's service with the army air forces.

After leaving the Y in December, 1942, Mr. McKnight did his share of drilling and K P duty as a private before being selected for O C S. Upon graduation from O C S, he was sent to Harvard for specialized training, and completed training there for work as a statistical control officer. He was stationed at the army air field at Kingman, Arizona for a year as assistant base statistical control officer before leaving for the European theater.

First in England and then following U S forces through Germany, Lt. McKnight was connected with the United States Strategic Bombing Survey. His particular group studied, from the air and on the ground, the effects of strategic bombing of the oil fields and plants of the enemy. At the cessation of hostilities in Europe, the group was sent to Japan for similiar work.

Literary Mag. Lists Deadline

Only eight days are left for students to enter the writing contests sponsored by the literary magazine. April 5th is the deadline, both for contests and for general contribution for the "Wye."

The contribution box is in the Registrar's office in the Maeser building. Any member of the "Wye" staff will also accept manuscripts. Notices explaining the contest rules have been posted on bulletin boards.

In the case of the short story contest for men, arrangement is being made for an award to replace the J. Marinus Jensen award.

Students interested in magazine writing of any type should take advantage of this opportunity to participate in writing conests. Many students have already responded to this invitation.

The "Wye" is offering awards for literary contributions of merit in essay, feature, short story, and poetry. New students are especially urged to participate.

Junior Prom Ticket Sales Begin Apr. 1

Tickets for 250 couples only will be available for the 1946 Junior Prom at Brigham Young university, it was announced today by the prom committee.

Sales open Monday at the treasurer's office. Juniors and seniors only will be allowed to buy tickets Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday because of the limited supply. Tickets are $4.

Next Thursday the tickets will be available to the student body as a whole and people from town will be permitted to purchase tickets after April 9 if there are any left.

The general committees are: Grant Ash, general chairman; Marion Jones, secretary; Mary Smart, Mary Ellen Christensen, Taylor Reynolds, decorations; Kay Young and Marvel Murphy, assembly; Barbara Bailey, favors; Tom Pardoe and Don Evans, publicity; and Margaret Priday, refreshments.

CHORUS COMPLIMENTED FOR TUESDAY NUMBER

In the rendition of the famed "Hallejuah Chorus", the Brigham Young university chorus this week presented one of the most excellent numbers of the year. This chorus

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COMING UP...

Thursday—7:30, Portuguese Club meeting, residence of Dean Gerrit de Jong, Jr.

7:30, Nu Chapter, Lambda Delta Sigma, Banquet hall, Joseph Smith Building.

7:30, Psi Chapter, Lambda Delta Sigma, Club Room, Joseph Smith Building.

8:15, Vocal Recital, Students of J. W. McAllister, College Hall.

Friday—9:00, Stag Dance, Joseph Smith Building.

Saturday—9:00, Spring Hop, JS Ballroom.

Sunday—10:30, Sunday School on the Hill.

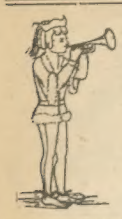
8:15, Sunday Night at the Joseph Smith Building.

Monday—5:00, Debating, 175-L.

Tuesday—5:00, Matinee Dance.

Wednesday—4:00, International Relations Club, 330-L.

7:00, BY'ser Town Hall, 290-E



On the First There'll Be No School--'Cause that Day it's April Fool

AMS Volunteers To Clean Block Y Next Saturday Morning

GUS SHIELDS

KARMA JEAN CULLIMORE

FAYE HUNTER

VERDA OLSEN

History Adds To Students Poetic Side

'Ode' To The Past

In the darkest corner of the past
When everything seemed doomed to fail
From out the solitary gloom there crept
A grossely misunderstood male.

I know that the meter in this poem
Is not worth an empty chewing gum wrapper,
But just the same, as you can see
B. D. has them standing on their napper.

We Need A Test A Week!

While two little men in white restrain me in my sheet, I offer this testimonial for B. C. headache powders, No-Doze and Alka Seltzer.

I've just floundered through another quarter's end, and I feel like I've just come in from a Lost Weekend. I've flipped so many pages in last minute cram sessions I'm going around flipping my lips. It seems I'm not the only one who lost his marbles in zero hour brain busters either. As I was carried listless and bleary-eyed from the last of three exams on Friday last, two characters in the lobby of the Smith building were quarreling heatedly about whose turn it was to be Napolean next week. I saw few, very few students, who had managed to maintain normalcy. Practically everyone I see varies between being just a little twitchy to bordering on lunacy.

The time for gentle hints has long past. There'll have to be some very unsubtle approaches to this matter of final exams, OR!——another quarter will see this a state-owned institution policed by somber men in whie carrying butterfly nets. The Y is accredited by practically every association of colleges and universities in America, and that's its rightful due. **But if the students of this campus are to compete scholastically with those of other highly accredited schools, they deserve the advantages of other honored universities.**

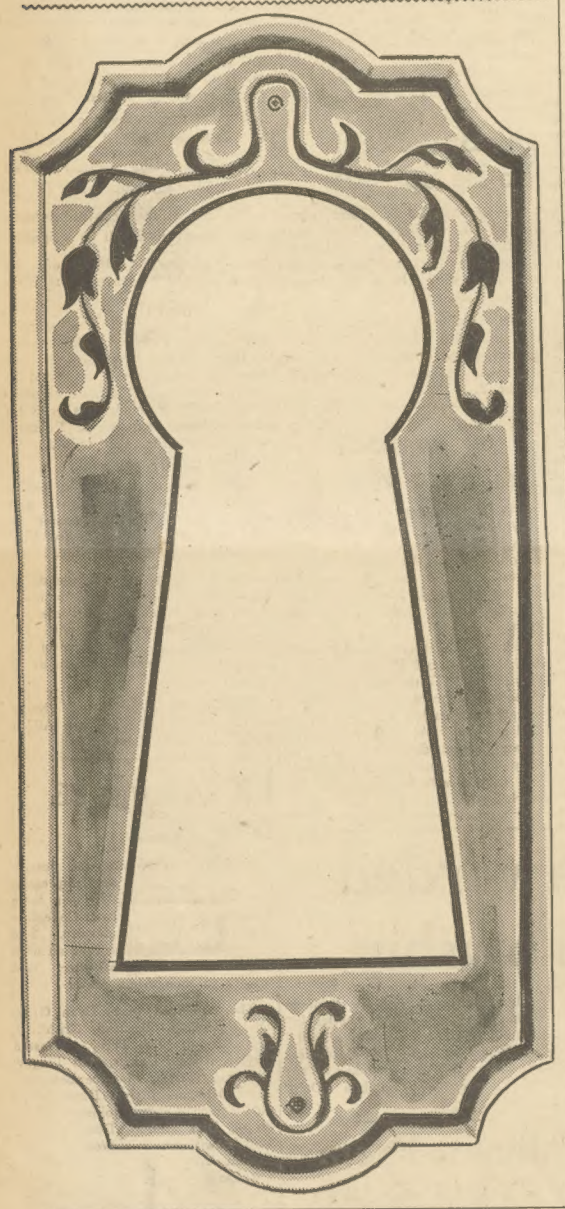
WE NEED AN EXAM WEEK! It is generally conceded that we need to raise the scholastic standards of BYU, but piling on more work in the classroom and making the midterm and final examination stiffer aren't going to bring these standards up. Unless of course, we have more time to study for these exams. Scholastic standards are no better than the students, and students are no better than examinations say they are, and examinations are no better than the time one is able to put in studying for them. This business of reading assignments, papers, special reports, class lectures and "business as usual" during the week of final examinations is as archaic in the educational system as the hickory stick.

Several of the local boys had a sojourn in bell-bottom trousers at UCLA, under the auspices of the navy's V-12 program. The course was rugged, very rugged, prescribing in 16 weeks the equivalent of 30 quarter hours in some instances. But even with a dose like that the lads gave a good account of themselves, for the final week was dedicated to the taking of exams ONLY. Classes ended on the Friday preceeding the exam week. There was no trying to squeeeeeze in the time to read those five extra chapters some eager beaver prof had assigned for the day of the final. There were five solid days of nothing but prepare for and give a final accounting.

Neither should exam week be freckled with social functions (of any description), assemblies, newspapers, or devotionals. There will always be a certain few that will reserve a table at Bob's or hold a seat by squatters' rights at the Paramount during exam week, but these will be a minority. And they'll go arears come the day of reckoning, putting into operation the inexorable law of survival of the fittest via the sifting system.

It is general knowledge that the man who holds down the executrve seat over in the Maeser is a student's man. If some of us will amble over and suggest an exam week to that man, either in person, or in the case of organizations, by representation, you'll see the inevitable and very desirable results. Yours for a saner quarter's end. —J.W.D.

Happenings on the Hill



Arlene Knudsen, Iris Taylor, Nila Stubbs, Merilyn Simmons and another shady character have been planning an all night poker party for some time. Arlene was heard to suggest: "Nila, you bring the Coke and I will bring the 7-Up for a chaser". I wonder what the other kids will bring?

Congratulations **Mademoiselle Johnson** and **Scotty** on the big engagement, and everyone wishes you lots of luck after your Canada spring edding.

Georgie Henderson and Ralph Prusse are some characters. They were really "jewlette" when they thought up the idea of the big AMS house cleaning party which will be held next Saturday morning on the East mountain, I bet.

Keep your eyes on the bookstore and those nylons. It has been said that A-1 service is to be given the students, in fact a guarantee has been made that all unsatisfied customers will be treated to a bottle of one hundred proof orange ade, distilled at the "Bargain Basement."

If furniture could only talk. Ben Summerhays sold his furniture out of the Old Soldier's Home to the school who placed the sadicious masterpieces in the residential home at "343." Maybe "343" will be different than the Old Soldier's Home, now could be. Leave us not to quibble.

CALLING ALL DEBATORS

All members of the debate club are asked to meet in 175-L Thursday at 4 p. m. to receive instructions for judging high school debates on Friday and Saturday. The need for judges is urgent. Your cooperation is earnestly desired.

The Whirl In Miniature

Seen daintily gobbeling Don's special short order of meat pie at Don's cafe recently were **Helen Hickman** and **Elayne Christensen.** Helen had clutched in her delicate white fist a stringy, greasy French fried potato, while Elayne sipped silently a large root beer. Served along with the palatable pastry doughnut was a large scoop of chocolate ice cream, which Hickman insists is the best and only a Don's cafe specialty.

Personality of the Weak

Meet Willisa Waite

No wonder little orphan Annie never grew up. The boys said it and I'm sayin' it again—"erruff".

Pardon the familiarity but even a feature writer has to pant at such unmarred, natural feminine beauty. Miss Willisa Waite, the BYU hubba girl, poses deliciously, demonstrating her form to the unmost of brevity. Miss Waite, a Californian, loves the west and is an ardent admirererer of Van Johnson and feels: "He's a lamb and so modest around the women. If only these wolves at the Y could be so demure."

Is interested in dramatics

Miss Waite is very interested in dramatics and always volunteers for the motherly roles because it is so becoming to her innate nature. At a recent campus election Miss Waite stole over half of the votes for campus Hubba Queen and AMS has been looking for them ever since.

Likes Dr. Pardoe

Her favorite teacher is Dr. Pardoe or should have I said her favorite Dr. is teacher Pardoe? Willisa is an all A student just about. She plans on going on the stage but that is only natural for she has shown her merits in many ways. Ask her to let you see them.

Inhabits Allen Reformatory

Willisa lives at the Allen reformatory in cell number (censored) and blandly claims she is in for "Petting Larceny" — Now, who woudn't like to be in for that?

In case AMS is interested, Miss Waite is taking in applications for a date for the junior prom.

And that is the personality of the week, and what a week.

WILLISA WAITE

No Parking

A belated news announcement: In the future, all under classmen will refrain from parking in the no-parking zones. It seems this university has a certain standard to set up and when we say "NO PARKING" we mean no parking. If this is not adherred to there will be some reductions in force. Upper classmen, remember in cases like this we must be like the Mucelige company and all stick together.

President Tell all on "QT"

President M. told me in all confidence that unless the boys and girls stopped walking on the lawns there would be sprinklers incorporated. He also mildly suggested that a few of the teachers were being a little too hard on the poor students and that in the future the students would kindly refer any slave drivers to him. He's our man kids, just what we have always wanted.

M.P.'s Prevalent at Registration.

Registration day took me back to the days when I was in the army. At every door there was an M. P. telling you. Mr. Valentine reminded me so much of one that—well, it's a good thing Gus stopped me. He was only doing his duty, I know.

I think that I shall never see
A student shun publicity,
Except, of course, the few elite
Who make the Y News gossip sheet.
—Unique

Y Briefs

All is forgiven B.D., you can now return to the spring quarter.
—Forgiving

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Teh student body appreciates the loyalty of Associated Men students. They have kindly offered to clean and white wash the Y next Saturday morning.

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Mr. President, how can I find a class room I have been looking for? Some one told me there was a "Technique and Methods" class No. 00 which dealt with learning the methods of apple polishing teachers. —Interested E.E.C.

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There is a certain character who stole my joke out of the Y News and handed it in on an Education journal and got an A. When do I get my just dues? —Chris

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Will the person who wanted a slightly used Bacteriology journal please contact GRAVEL GERTIE.
—G. G.

WATCH THIS SPACE

Big Things Doing

Father, mother has forgiven you. Please come home. Life is not the same since you left, besides, mothr's liquor ration expires on the first.

Waiting —Agnus

Donna Thurkil - - -
'Nuff Said ? ?

AH IS STOL'N From de PROVO HIGH PROVONIAN

(Stolen from Provo High Provonian)

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get her.....(1) doggie a bone:
But when she got there, the cupboard was.....(1),
And so the poor doggie had..... (1).

Georgie Porgie.....(2) and .....(2)
Kissed the girls and made them .....(1).
When the boys came out to.....(3),
Georgie Porgie.....(4).

.....(6) King Cole was a..... (5) ..... (6) soul,
And a .....(5)..... (6) was he;
He called for his.....(2) and he called for his.....(7).
He called for him..... ..... (8).

The King was in the..... ..... (10).
The Queen was in the..... (9),
Eating..... (17) and..... (7),
The maid was in the garden .... (11).
Along came a blackbird
And..... ..... —..... .....(12).

ANSWERS

(1) Words which would lower the morale of the people may not be used.
(2) Luxuries may not be mentioned.
(3) Our men either work or fight.
(4) Our men never retreat.
(5) His Majesty deeply sympathizes with the sacrifices of his heroic people.
(6) Familiar or disprespectful epithets may not be applied to His Majesty.
(7) Their Majesties' rations are the same as those of their humblest subjects.
(8) Workers in non-essential industries have been drafted.
(9) Their Majesties' location may not be divulged.
(10) Financial affairs are attended to by the Minister of Finance.
(11) Laundry must be dried inside, as clothes on the line might be used by fifth columnists to signal to enemy aircraft.
(12) The efficiency of the anti-aircraft defenses must not be put to question.

NOTICE

Bookstore moves to Room D to make room for Nylon stockings.

Tennis Class Proves To Be Quite a Racket

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Is This "PERSONALITY"?

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DO YOU?

—Teachers, who seem to think theirs is the only class taken by students. Their distribution of work toward the end of the quarter is quite admirable too. Fifty percent of the term's work given the last three or four weeks of the quarter seems to be excellent planning.

—Teachers, who wait till the bell sounds before they think of the assignment for next class period.

—Teachers, who seem to forget about that four block haul between the upper and the lower campus. It is impossible to make the hike up the hill and be on time for class there when the class down below was not dismissed until several minutes after the bell has rung.

—The new way of rushing or initiating goats into social units at any time during the quarter. The end of the term is busy enough with cramming without overtaxing it by rushing and initiating too. "Goat-week" had its advantages.

—The considerate people who walk three and four abreast going down our "Holstein Trail," and fail to yield at least half the sidewalk to the people walking three and four abreast coming up.

—The way the lawns are being trampled out by short-cut-minded inhabitants of BYU. This includes lawns of corner dwelling townspeople too. P.S.: I live in the middle of the block.

—These cute little one and two hour classes. They invariably turn up requiring as much work as many of the five hour classes. I know of several of these Lilliputian jobs that meet every day, and demand no little amount of outside work.

—The way so much research material has walked away from the library never to return or be replaced. I wonder what happened to all that nice money I paid for library fines?

AG Club Sponsors "Spring Hop" Saturday

Making plans for the Ag. Club sponsored Spring Hop March 30, are committee members, left to right, Dick Gourley, chairman; Junius Duke, Elden Harding, Kenneth Ludlow, Morris Cunningham. Second row, James L. Logsdon, Ronald Lamson, Don Wixom, Kenneth Lundquist, Glenn H. Tolman, Ivo Kissell.

University Dames - - -

- - - will hear Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith talk on "Customs of Japan" at their April 2 meeting in the JS building. Dorothy Rasmussen, president, will be in charge and invites all Dames to be there at 8 p.m.

First Semi Formal To Be Sat. Night

The first semi-formal dance of the spring quarter at BY will be the Spring Hop, sponsored by the Ag club, March 30 in the Joseph Smith ballroom, according to an announcement by Dick Gourley, general committee chairman.

A queen who will reign over the affair has been selected by the committee, but announcement of her identity is being kept secret until the time of the dance. A special feature of the affair will be a floor show now in preparation. The assembly program today was under the direction of Kenneth Ludlow.

Val Hyric - - -

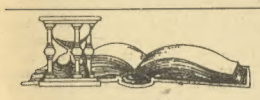
- - - social unit reorganization got underway this week. Plans for an active quarter include their annual spring formal and boating party.

Old members can contact Bill Spence on any matters concerning the reorganization program.

Tausigs - - -

- - - at their weekly meeting in the JS clubroom last Thursday noon chose Clark Greenhalgh as manager of the Tausig softball team to be entered in the social unit tourney this spring. Banyan pictures were taken last Wednesday and Thursday. Have you seen those brand new Tausig pins the boys are sporting?

Staff Picks Banyan Queen



"A PRAYER"
By Colleen Townsend

Oh dear Lord, please help me
To be stronger every day!
And "chuck" the little troubles,
That darken life's bright way.

Let not some words disrupt me,
Or lower my ideal;
But rather, make me stronger,
To continue with more zeal.

Help make me, with each dawning
More truthful, loving, kind.
More comforting to needing ones,
And wake with cleaner mind.

I love the people on this earth,
And I pray, that in the end,
I can smile at each and every one
And say to them, "My friend."
Amen.

THE GRIPER'S SONG
By Betty

I gripe at the punk teachers,
Who flunk me in class.
They tell me I don't study,
Alack and alass.

I gripe at the editor
And all of her staff.
They want me to write stories,
Then burn 'em and laugh.

I gripe at the bum cooking
They think I should eat.
But blamed if I'll be driven
To fry my own meat.

I gripe at my fool roommate,
Who thinks I should goo,
When she hums those old love songs
Just when I feel blue.

I just hate my own shadow,
And I won't feel well,
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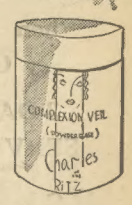

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Annual Invitational Track Meet Set For April 26-27

Announcements of the twenty-third annual Invitation Track and Field Meet and Relay Carnival at Brigham Young university, scheduled for April 26 and 27, will be sent out this week to junior and senior high schools and junior colleges in Utah and other intermountain states, it was disclosed today by Dr. Charles J. Hart, professor of physical education and athletics, and chairman of the meet committee.

Revived after four years' absence from the BYU activity program, the meet in former years attracted nation-wide attention. The annual event will again feature 150 events in field, track, relay and tennis competition. A special feature of the meet in the girls' division will be the now-famous posture parade.

Invitations have been sent to all high schools, junior high schools junior colleges in Utah, and to many others in Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado and Idaho. In past years the meet has attracted as many as 2,600 participants from more than twenty-five schools and colleges.

Competition will be entirely on an individual basis, Dr. Hart said, since no team point scores will be kept, and only individual championships will be declared. Participation will be divided into classes A, and B in the high school division, and divisions for junior high schools and junior colleges.

E. L. Roberts, then athletic and physical education director, started the mammoth carnival event in 1911 and directed it for 17 years. Between 1932 and 1936 under the direction of G. Ott Romney, who was then director of physical education and athletics, some outstanding world performers such as Cornelius Warmerdam, pole vault champ; John Kuck, 1938 Olympic shotput record holder; Gregory Rice, great Notre Dame runner; Glen Morris, 1936 Olympic decathlon champion and many others appeared at the meet. Dr. Hart has been chairman and director of the event since 1937.

Weight, Walker To Play on Big Seven Team

By Knute Hatch

The Big Seven all-star team will tangle with the Deseret Simplots, April 3, at the South high school gym in the first annual Red Cross benefit tilt.

It was also announced that the 1947 Big 7 all-star team will play the winner of the national AAU tournament here the week after the finals.

The Simplots will receive their stiffest test of the season against the '46 "dream team" lined up by Fred Reese, assistant service officer for the American Red Cross at Kearns.

The collegiate line up will include Brady Walker and Joe Weight of the Y, Sailors, Komenich and Weir of Wyoming, Sheffield and Gardner of Utah. Knocke of Colorado, and Vern Hoffman of U.S. A.C.

The Simplot five, recently back from the Denver tourney, will have such stars as Skinny Fullmer and Bob Orr, former Cougar stars; Arnold Ferrin, all-American on the '43 Utah champs, Andy Duncan, William and Mary college, Ray Truner and Merlin Abequist.

Seats will go on sale Saturday at the Tribune-Telegram front office at $2 and $3 each.

Mardi Gras

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handled evening of entertainment and relaxation the annual Mardi Gras deserves a vote of popularity. Donna Ellertson headed the committee and did an excellent job.

The crowd was a good size, the costumes were fun, and the proceeds went to the fund for the student union building.

Three post war grid greats at BYU, Mike Mills, end; Reid Nilson, center; and Herm Longhurst, tailback, talk over the spring football campaign with Coach Eddie Kimball. These three boys lettered in the grid sport before going off to war and are back in the Cougar lair anticipating a good '46 season.

Display to be the Finest Ever Planned

Predicting the finest display of the manly art of self-defense ever witnessed on this campus, Fred "Buck" Dixon today announced the annual intramural boxing and wrestling tournament to be held on April 2 and 3 at 8 p. m. in the women's gym.

Mr. Dixon, who is in charge of intramural activities, said that all male students are eligible to participate in this contest. Entry blanks are being posted by the athletic department for the use of those desiring to enter the events.

Among the hopeful pugilists who will vie for top honors are the members of Gordon "One-punch" Hawkins' boxing class. Under the able tutorship of Hawkins and Howard Stutz, these boys have been whipped into excellent shape, and the fans should find plenty of excitement in each bout as well as a superior demonstration of the science of boxing.

Stan Philips, veteran mauler, has been coaching the wrestlers, and promises to send some real talent onto the mat next Tuesday.

Tuesday night, April 2, will see the preliminary events run off. On Wednesday the final contests will be staged, with winners of the first night's bouts competing for the championships. Gold medals will be awarded to the winners of each weight division.

Commenting further on intramural activities, Mr. Dixon said that volleyball competition commenced Wednesday, March 27. Also, he urged that all social units start dragging out their old cords and T-shirts, and get the winter kinks out of their legs for competition is going to be keen in the intramural softball tournament which will start on Monday, April 8.

Sports Slants

By SAM

It looks like all of you who read it survived my last week's column, so I hope you all don't mind if I do a little pinch-hitting in this sports slants column.

I'm the little genius who does the make-up and writes the head lines for the back page, and my friends call me Samuel C.

I understand plans are underway to paint lines in the right places on the tennis courts. That's swell and I hope some one takes a pair of pliers and fixes a few of the wires that hold the nets in the correct position.

While we are on this subject of tennis let me emphasize a little on this point. There are at least two tennis courts in this city so why can't the townspeople, grade school kids, and high school children play there in the evening and let these courts at the university be utilized by the students of the Y.

And before I leave this subject let me talk about "saving" the courts. This is an awful practice. There are enough people wanting to play tennis to use the courts at all times, and these courts must remain either on a forst-come-first-serve basis, or someone must supervise them, but this business of saving the court until your buddie or best girl comes to play with you has got to stop. However, I believe our high school guests are most responsible for this saving practice. If students of the BY high school are going to play here, and they should, they've got to act like adults should act while using a public tennis court.

But enough of tennis. Yesterday, I understand, they had their first turn out for spring football and there were about fifty fellows out for the good old sport. That's swell, and let's put all our power behind Coach Kimball and his boys because there is nothing that makes a school count more than a football victory. So I, for one, hope that BYU turns out a winning team next fall.

This spring weather has something about it that makes your mind turn to track. For many years prior to the war I, like many other people, used to hear a lot about the BYU Invitational Track Meet. Let's hope that this season brings out the best track meet that this school has ever had.

I'm sure that every student will be on hand April 26 and 27 to assist Dr. Hart and his committee in putting over this track meet.

Spring—the time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of things the girls have been thinking about all winter.

46 Report for Spring Pratice

Head coach Eddie Kimball and line coach Wayne Soffe greeted 46 eager gridders Tuesday afternoon at the opening drill of spring football in the Y stadium. The drills will carry on for 6 weeks and will continue 5 days a week.

Heading the pigskin roster were 12 former Cougar players including Reed Nilson, big husky all-conference center; Mike Mills, all-conference end; Owen Dixon, Fred Whitney and Max Schaffer all speedy guards; Don Brimhall, Marion Tree and Ed Ure, tackles; Fielding Abbott, center, and three clever running backs, Herm Longhurst, Rex Olson, Garth Seegmiller.

Filling up the roster were 34 boys just out of high school, others with service team experience during the war but none with any college background.

Coach Kimball, who coaches the backfield, said he was well pleased with the turnout but could not comment on the power of the 46 team in the spring training. Coach Soffe, line coach, was well pleased with his 22 husky linemen and is looking forward to a great football year.

The complete list of men who have received equipment and registered at the school are: Owen Dixon, Reed Nilsen, Horace Gillespie, Harold Gunn, Albert Mura, Max Byarnson, John Schwantes, Al Adams, Max Schafrer, Don Brimhall, Dick Murdock, Murr Skousen, J. B. Cooper, Stan McAllister, Stan Stapley, Rex Olsen, Bob Leck, Max Ostergaard, Garth Seegmiller, Max Harper, Elliott Cameron, Bruce Osborn, Kimball Merrill, F. K. Woolley, Dean Higginson, Marion Tree, Junius Duke, Kenneth Davis, Fielding Abbott, Roe Simpson, Herman Longhurst, Mike Mills, Pete Skousen, Gordon Lewis, Lewis Maiben, Carlyle Gourley, Knute Hatch, Dwight Stapley, Garry Whiting, H. Muse, Frank Whitney, Don Bushore, Norm Marchant, Glen Sheen, Ross Westover, Paul Daipis, Ed Ure, Dick Forsyth, Gene Pace, Sabin Johnson, Jack Price, Kenny Davis, and Kirk Larsen.

Shorts on Sports

Roses to Kenny Sailors and Milo Komenich, Wyoming's basketball wizards. These two big seven stars made the all-American recognition by the coaches and sports writers of the nation. Sailors made the first five and Milo was placed on the second team.

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Colorado U, runner up to Wyoming in the big 7 finish, won the Western consilation title last week by thumping Baylor 59 to 44. Oklamoha A & M won the playoffs beating California 52-35, and play North Carolina Tarheels for the NCAA title.

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Keith Nuttall, Utah's sensational young amaeur fighter lost to Llames of Puerto Rico in a featherweight match Tuesday in Madison Square Gardens.

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Coach Wayne B. Soffe has returned to the Y campus and will continue to assist Mentor Kimball in spring football. Soffe is assistant coach and will have charge of the line.

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has done an excellent job in presenting music at Devotional during the year.

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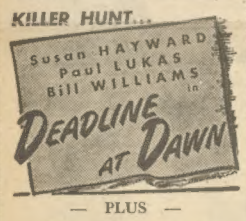

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